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Vol. 4, Number 32

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Wednesday, August 6, 1980

Bramalea youngster drowns while swimming in Glamour Lk

Glen Michael Humphries 13, of Bramalea was swimming with his father last Saturday evening around 6:40 pm in Glamour Lake, when Glen went under the water about 30 feet from shore and failed to surface. The youngster was recovered in ten feet of water by two neighbours who applied artificial respiration. However, it was to no avail.

The boy was dead upon arrival at Haliburton hospital. Coroner handling the drowning was Dr. H. E. Good of Haliburton. No inquest or post mortem will be conducted according to officers Stevens and Connelly.

Hamilton man charged after collision on Cty. Rd. 8, Dorset

MINDEN — It was another busy week for the OPP here as they investigated 176 general occurrences, including 18 reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions.

In three of the motor vehicle collisions, all single vehicle mishaps, two drivers were charged and more than \$7,500 in damages were set.

Early Saturday morning, Aug. 2nd, a Hamilton man was eastbound on County Road 8 near Dorset when his car went out of control on the south shoulder and struck a rock face on the opposite side.

Charged with careless driving and failing to report a collision forthwith is 20 year old James L. Bridge who suffered minor injuries in the accident. Damage to the vehicle was set at \$3500. PC Smith.

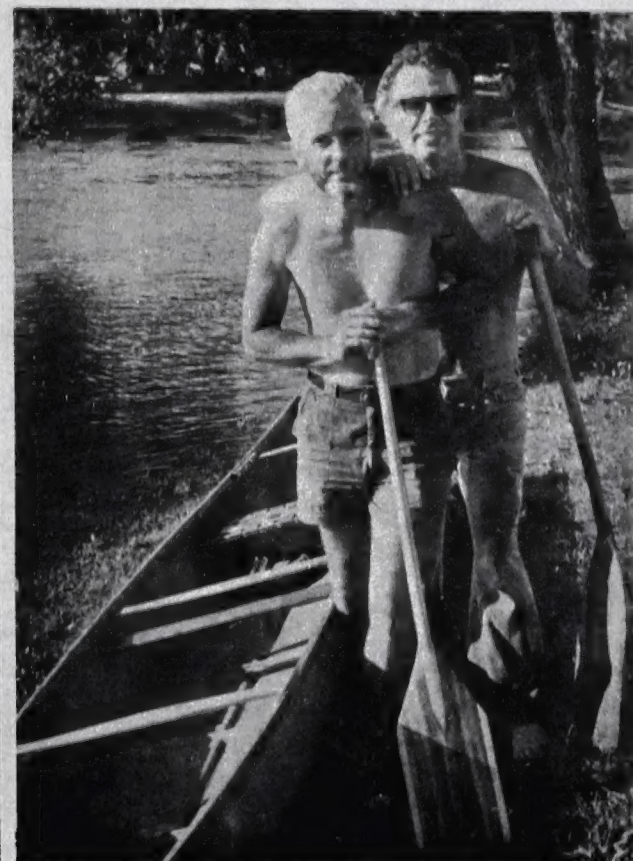
At 11:45 pm on Friday, August 1st, James Jordan 19, of Acton was southbound on Cty Rd 7, went into the west shoulder of the highway and his car rolled over into the west ditch. Jordan was treated for minor injuries following the accident. He was also charged by OPP with operating an unsafe vehicle. Damage was set at \$2000. PC Buchanan.

Joyce Hilton 36, of London suffered minor injuries early last Tuesday morning when her car, which was westbound on Hwy. 121 east of Cty Rd 3, lost control and struck two guide posts on the south shoulder of the road. Police report damages at \$2000 PC Smith.

Toronto woman charged with dangerous boating, Koshlong

MINDEN — Marliee Ann Egoroff 21, of Toronto has been charged by Minden OPP with dangerous boating on Koshlong Lake last Thursday afternoon.

Egoroff was operating a boat and made two passes by a canoe with three people in it. On the first pass the wake nearly swamped the craft and on the second pass, the boat struck a 15 year old boy who was seated in the centre of the canoe and the boats propeller damaged the side of the canoe. The boy suffered scrapes and bruises in the mishap and was taken to hospital in Haliburton. PC Connelly.



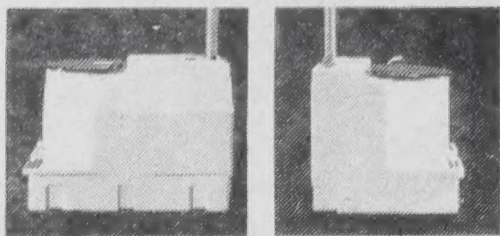
Healey, Reeves win S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe Race

MINDEN — Just prior to the Minden Rotary Carnival parade each year the S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe race is held on the Gull River from Rotary Park north of town to the Main Street. Again this year the Lindsay pair of Ray Healey and Ken Reeves have captured the race honours. Entries were down considerably but the com-

petition among the canoists, especially the camps, was superb. Once again this year Camp Kandalore held off determined bids by Kilcoo and White Pine to capture the top spot. On the right representing Kandalore are 1979 defending champs, Charlie Moss and Tom Connell.

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MOE clues public in on acid rain at open house

DORSET — The Ministry of the Environment held an open house symposium on Paint Lake near Dorset recently, where acid rain technicians from MOE met informally with the public to answer questions and concerns about the mounting problem of pollution in Haliburton and Muskoka lakes and rivers.

The Ministry has arrived at the conclusion that Inco is not a major offender of acid rain in our areas, as pH levels here were virtually unchanged during the eight month shutdown at Inco in 1978-79. They have concluded that about 80 percent of sulphur emissions affecting Haliburton and Muskoka originate in the United States.

With reference to the quality of water itself, ministry official Dr. Tom Brydges said, "It doesn't hurt to swim in a dead lake at all, but don't bother to fish in it."

He added that high sulphur dioxide levels in the water tend to kill organisms in the lake with the exception of certain species of algae. In four dead lakes near Sudbury, the Ministry is in the process of adding limestone to the water to increase the alkalinity. Three of the lakes are still toxic and may never again be made habitable for fish.

When asked what course of action the U.S. could take, Dr. Brydges said, "basically, they are doing nothing at the moment because of the impending election. Our minister expects some action by next spring. I wouldn't find that unacceptable at all. Minister of Environment, Dr. Harry Parrott is using all the political levers he has got."

"Overall I'm optimistic, but I won't downplay how serious it could be," said Brydges. "The optimistic thing about it is that when the U.S. wanted to pass the coal conversion bill, the congressman from New England wouldn't go along with it."

Dr. Brydges pointed out that many lakes in the northern U.S. are also being affected by the problem. He said that New York State has lost lots of small lakes, and are being dealt yet another problem from acid rain, namely building corrosion.

"If the Brooklyn bridge starts to fall apart," said Dr. Brydges maybe they will want to do something about it."

He also mentioned that evidence is mounting that acid rain could be affecting the multi-million dollar soybean industry in the U.S.

"All electrical production growth in the last two decades has been fossil fuels," Brydges said. "Car emissions have to be contributing too."

When asked how acid rain could affect organism other than fish, Dr. Brydges said it is too early to tell.

Dr. Brydges made it clear that as more is learned about the problem the ministry's outlook could change: "I reserve the right to change my story. Our understanding is changing with all the new pieces of information coming in each year. By this time next year, we'll have more fisheries data than ever before."

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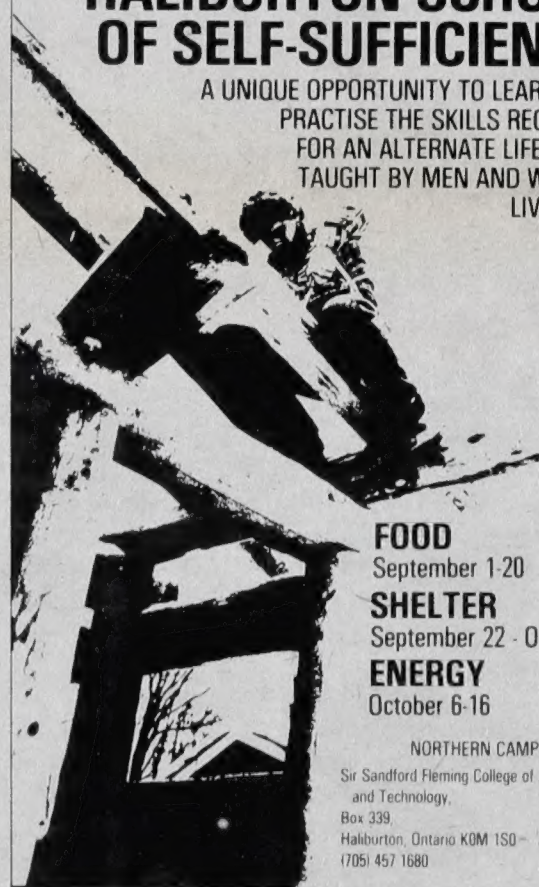
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**SIR SAM'S
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Wed., Aug. 6, 1980

18th Rockhound Gemboree held at Bancroft



BANCROFT — Thousands attended this year's 18th annual Rockhound Gemboree here last weekend at Birds Creek. The Gemboree began last Wednesday and continued until Sunday evening. There were thousands of beautiful rock collections on display in four huge circus tents for sale or swap and the Royal Ontario Museum also had a display. The rockhounds didn't monopolize the entire Gemboree as there was also a great Country Music show on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Among the headliners at this year's show was comedian Little Joey Nicholson of Minden, shown above left with back band "Wildflower." During the daytime, the country show stars held "jam sessions" like the one shown above, which were every bit as entertaining at times as the evening show. The Gemboree also featured a midway for the kiddies and many game and food booths for all to enjoy. For those who like the country rock with some comic routines, Little Joey Nicholson will be appearing at the Dominion Hotel in Minden from Aug. 11 to Saturday, Aug. 16.

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Ask Alma

Dear Alma:
I just inherited a diary
written by my great, great
grandfather. The first page
was dated 21 June 1859. One
of the later entries in the
diary was dated 24 Feb.
1868, and says: "Met Mr. K.
about buying the S.W. corner
of 2nd Street and Avenue C
in NYC. The price was
\$7,000."

Grandfather didn't buy
the property, but I am curi-
ous to know what I could
have inherited on that cor-
ner if he had, and what value
it would have now, 112 years
later. Any hope that you
could find out for me? —
D.H., Who Could Have Been
Rich!

Dear D.H.:
You ARE rich — owning a
diary from an ancestor is a
valuable inheritance. May I
be the first to congratulate
you.

The land you describe is in
East Village, a low-rent
housing area. The value is
not easy to estimate. Local
realtors wouldn't even ven-
ture a guess as to the
property's worth. Because of
depressions, recessions, and
wars over the past 112
years, property values have
not increased on a steady
course like a mathematical
equation.

Of course, if Grandpa had
built a luxury hotel on the
site, it might have been
worth a bundle — or if the
lot was very small, it may
not have increased in value
at all.

My son, reading over my
shoulder, was inspired by
your question and my
answer to ask how much
money I thought he could
make playing professional
basketball if he was 8-foot-5
rather than 5-foot-8.

To both of you I say, put
your financial fantasies
wherever you want them —
and enjoy! May you also
have some delightful
moments contemplating the
vast sum of money you have
saved by not paying taxes on
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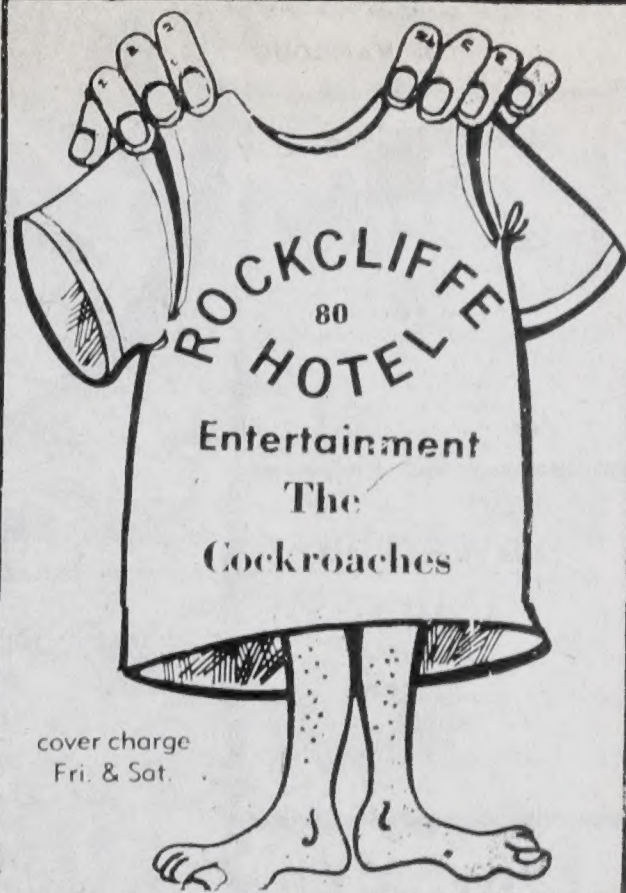
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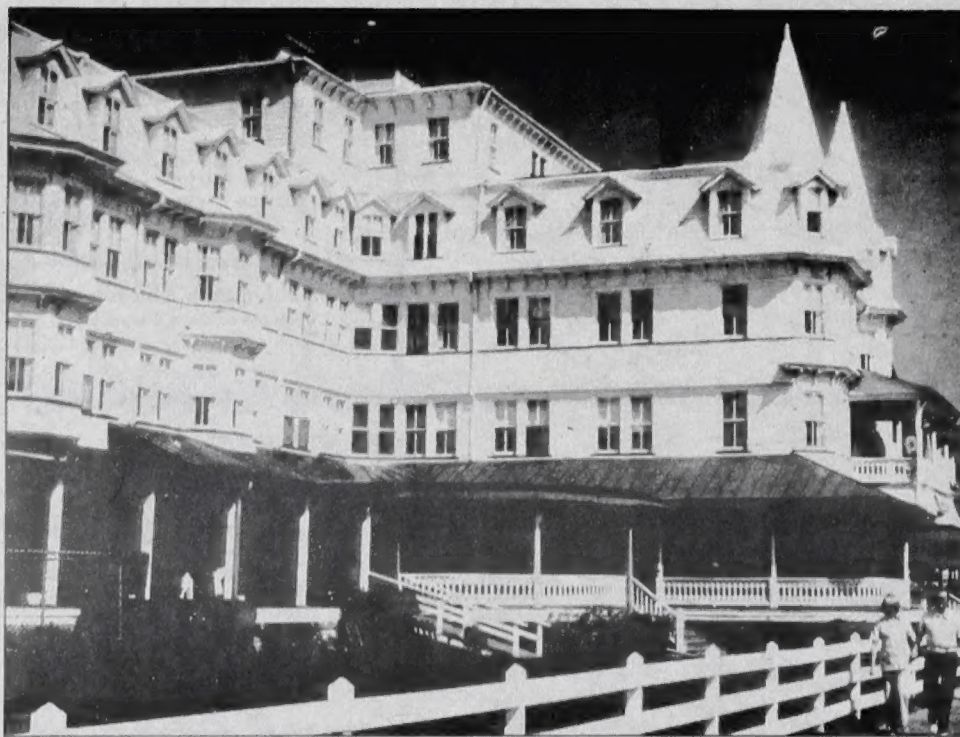
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Cape May is the oldest resort in New Jersey. In the 18th century it was a popular spot for bathing beauties. It's now a serene resort of stately old summer houses and hotels, and an uncrowded beach.

Cape May, N.J.

Cape May at the southern tip of New Jersey has a unique attraction—one square mile of pure Victoriana.

It's called Victorian Village and is the original nucleus of the town. All the old homes in the village, most of which were erected in the latter part of the last century, have been renovated to appear as they were when they were newly built. There is no other community quite like it in North America.

Just about every style of Victorian architecture is represented. The houses have

French mansard roofs, Gothic doorways, Italianate cupolas and all manner of rococo details tied together in an amalgam of styles that results in a surprisingly harmonious whole.

The survival of so many Victorian-era buildings was an accident of history. In the last century, Cape May was a fashionable vacation area, primarily because of its proximity to New York and other major cities. Wealthy visitors arrived by ship, accompanied by retinues of servants carrying steamer trunks full of clothes, and usually stayed for the entire summer.

But when the automobile became popular at the beginning of this century, and the development of good roads brought more distant points within easy reach, Cape May's popularity slowly faded. For a half century it slumbered, but relatively few buildings were torn down and most of those that remained were kept in a reasonably good state of repair. With its affluent days becoming only a memory, few new buildings were erected, and such develop-

ment as did take place was mostly outside the original core of the town.

Cape May's resurgence as a vacation resort began in the 1950s. That was when the townspeople realized that it had survived from the Victorian era almost intact, making it unique, and to preserve it they negotiated a \$3 million urban renewal program with the US federal government. It had the unusual aim, not of clearing out the old buildings and replacing them with modern structures but of renovating and refurbishing the old buildings, returning them to their original appearance.

A survey showed that 300 of the old buildings were worthy of retention. Only about half a dozen had so deteriorated that they were not worth renovating.

Over the next few years Cape May came back to life. Elaborate woodwork that ornamented the buildings was repaired and ornate verandahs and dormers were restored.

A shade tree commission was formed to plant trees along the streets. Services were put underground and

gas lamps were reintroduced to give the streets after dark the warm glow the Victorians loved.

The way to savor Victorian Village is to walk around it following a self-guiding trail, marked in maps of the town, that leads to the most interesting of the old homes. A visit to the Victorian Museum adds interest because it records Cape May's history and displays many antiques of the Victorian period.

One reason for the richness of the architectural styles is that a disastrous fire in 1878 destroyed many earlier homes. At the time the houses were being rebuilt, it was customary to give carpenters a relatively free hand to use their

imaginings and they often tried to outdo each other in the ornateness of their designs. The workmanship, in an era more leisurely than our own, was uniformly excellent.

Congress Hall, the most impressive single building in Cape May, has had a turbulent history. The original wooden structure erected in 1812 was one of the buildings destroyed in the 1878 conflagration. It was completely rebuilt the following year, becoming what was claimed to be the largest resort hotel in the world.

For many years it was a favorite vacation spot with US presidents and it became known as the Vacation White House.

Among the smaller houses there are several that are particularly notable. They include the Victorian Mansion with its columns carved like spirals, the Annie Knight House which has unusual double verandahs, and the Pink House built in what became known as the wedding cake style because of the ornamentation which was carried to an extreme.

The Blue Pig is a curiosity. During much of the last century there were no laws against gambling, but there was a general feeling that gambling houses should be segregated from more respectable establishments. So a building, which acquired the name The Blue Pig, was set up in the grounds of the Congress Hall solely for that activity. It was a popular spot during the American Civil War when gambling reached a fever pitch, but afterwards, when interest in gambling diminished or at least became more discreet, The Blue Pig was moved to its present location on a side street.

GIGANTIC SALE!

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Bruce Potter of MIT presents certificate to Anne Cassidy

CARNARVON — The "I Treat You Royally" program appears to be catching on all over the Province. The program, set up by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism and conducted by Bruce Potter (right) a consultant with the Ministry, presented 10,000 I Treat you Royally certificates across Ontario in 1979 and hopes to up that figure to 15,000 in 1980. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce put on two seminars here, this spring, both conducted by Mr. Potter and 42 graduates have emerged from them. Above, Anne Cassidy accepts her certificate from Potter last Thursday at Mr. Fogg's restaurant in Carnarvon, where two seminars were held. John Hogg, owner of the establishment was so impressed with the seminar put on by the C of C that he brought Mr. Potter back to the restaurant to give his own staff the seminar.

Save Time & Money

BY ANN FRANCES DOLAN

WINDOW WONDERS ... There are dozens of ways to clean winter grime from windows and each method has its proponents. Some washers favor water mixed with ammonia; others swear by vinegar, kerosene, washing soda or alcohol ... and then there are the plain old water fans. Crumpled up newspaper is used for shine, as is paper toweling and/or synthetic fiber cloth. Whatever your method, remember the rules: don't wash in bright sunlight; don't use pure soap (leaves a film) and don't "sit out" to do exteriors, especially in high rise buildings.

GREENSKEEPING ... Lettuce and celery wilt in the frig as soon as you put them in? Remove vegetables from store wrap first, and wash under running water. Drain, then wrap in brown paper sacks or butcher paper instead of more plastic wrap. Place in bins lined with paper towels to absorb excess moisture.

DOG GONE ... Want to give Fido a fast cleanup before company comes? When there's no time for a tubbing and ensuing cleanup, rub baking soda into his coat. Brush him on newspapers on the floor and roll up the mess afterward. The

soda acts as a deodorant, too.

SALAD DAYS ... Take a tip from restaurants and do a salad bar party next time you're entertaining. If it's dinner, provide at least one hearty salad (potato, macaroni or molded vegetable) with sliced meat to make it substantial. Provide a variety of breads and dressings and let guests help themselves. Follow with fresh fruit and cheese for dessert.

YOGA YOU ... Non-strenuous yoga is a terrific help in relieving tension and body toning. You can learn this ancient art from one of the country's foremost practitioners, Mrs. Ruth Stewart Mitchell. Her 8-track tapes tell you how. No expensive home equipment needed, either.

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MINDEN HOME HARDWARE

MINDEN

(excluding the Beauti-Tone Paint manufactured by Home Hdw.)

Scholarships awarded

Students honoured by Guild

Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts scholarships were recently presented by McKay Brydon, Principal, and Mrs. Jean Cox, teacher of the Archie Stouffer School, Minden to the following children: Gooderham school - Karen Madill, John Paul Detlor; Cardiff school - Laura Hogan, John Lockwood; Victoria St. school - Kelly Cowen, Danielle LaRue, Alison Sisson, Corey Davis, Ursula Beachli, Donald Bint, Jason Morissette, Kelly Youngdale, Jody Bannister, Duane MacInnes, Dean Fyfe; Haliburton Sr. Elementary - Beth Burton, Lucy Postlethwaite, Sherry

Sawyer, Barb Taylor, Angela Halwas, Donna Stamp, Yvonne Thompson, Eoin Ross, Gina Brohm, Chris Harrison, Kirk Thayer; Archie Stouffer - Kelly Newell, Ann Marie Muli, Lisa Bagshaw, Aaron Kushner, Lori Ann O'Brien, Shelly Barnes, Corry Ziorgen, Jodi Lougheed, Melanie Legge, Lisa

Raby, Huibig, Danny Siver, Jarrett.

These scholarships are made available through the generosity of The Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts. All individuals, business people, service groups and municipalities throughout the county.

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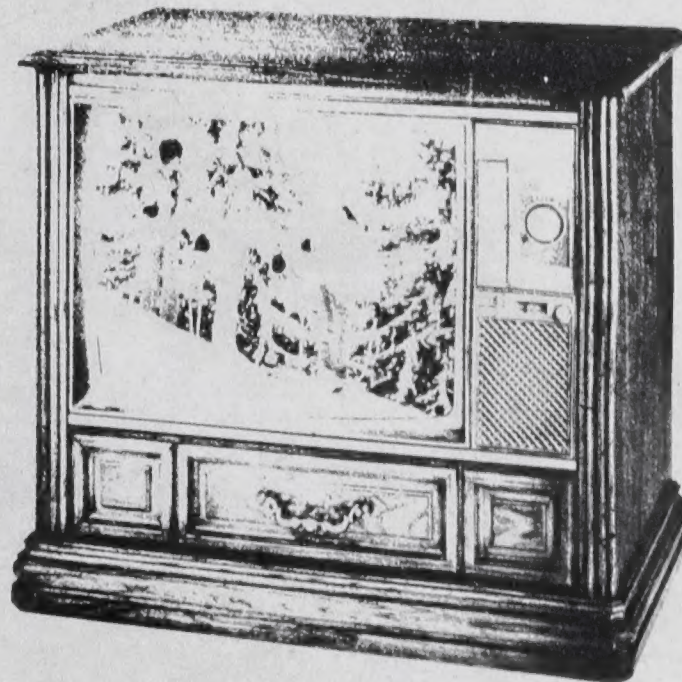
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4 qt. basket

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Boucher stars as Hustlers edge New Royal Hotel 5-4

MINDEN — The Rockcliffe Hotel Hustlers came through with yet another extra inning victory on Wednesday evening here at the ball park, when they edged the Lindsay New Royal Hotel 5-4 in eight innings. This was the fourth extra-inning victory for the Hustlers in five tries this season.

The winning run was scored when Rick Boucher who had a perfect night at the plate before coming up with two out in the 8th, two triples and a double drew a walk and scored all the way from first on a single by Barry Shaw.

Minden got on the scoreboard first against Lindsay pitcher Dale Stinson, when Jack Snell led off the second inning with a single was sacrificed to second by Bob Johnston, and scored on Boucher's double. Boucher was then brought home when Shaw singled to centre and the score was 2-0 Hustlers.

The third inning the Lindsay lads staged an uprising as the ball appeared to have eyes. Winning Hustler pitcher Craig Stamp got the lead off man in the inning but then Ivan Disney was safe on a Hustler error in the infield. Stamp got the third man to ground to first for the second out and it appeared that things had settled down for the home side. However the line up of the Lindsay team shifted to the top of the order with Mike Hadley who drew a walk, Glen Coombs then cleared the bases with a triple to centre field making the score 2-2. Keith Tamblyn doubled past Bernie Nichols at short and Lindsay took the lead 3-2. Don Timms lashed another double to right and it was 4-2. Stamp ended the uprising when he was able to get Steve Lytle to ground to Nichols at short.

The Hustlers drew to within one of Lindsay in the fifth inning. Stinson had John Welch (fly-ball) and Brian Shaw (strike out) sitting on the bench when Nichols came to bat and singled. Stamp then smashed a double to score Nichols from first and up the score to 4-3.

In the sixth, Johnston drew a lead off walk and scored on a triple by Boucher, his second of the night. Boucher was left at third base in the fourth. This led to Boucher's heroics in the eighth inning, scoring all the way from first on a single by Shaw.

The Hustlers have one game remaining in their schedule and that is against the Bobcaygeon Brewers here in Minden tonight at 8 pm. The playoffs should start next week however, nothing has been finalized. The Hustlers have captured the Tri County league championship with their 16-3 record and are guaranteed the extra home game in each round of playoff action.

5th annual Express Open set for Sept. 14 at Pinestone Inn

HALIBURTON — The 5th annual Highlands Express Open golf tournament and buffet dinner has now been set for Pinestone Inn & Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 14th at 10 am.

Haliburton County's premier golf tournament will once again be restricted to county residents only with the first 52 entries being accepted. Entry fee is \$25 and includes 18 holes of golf, a beautiful hot and cold buffet and prizes.

The prize list is as follows: low gross receives the Haliburton Lumber trophy plus keeper, plus a merchandise prize; low net, keeper trophy, plus merchandise prize; Three winners of merchandise prizes in each of A flight (under 85), B flight (under 86-95) and C flight (97 and over). Longest drive (par four 8th hole), closest to the Hole (par 3, third hole). There will also be door prizes, most honest golfer and hidden score.

Defending champion Hugh Nichol will again be entered in this year's tournament and will be shooting for an unprecedented third win. However, he will be challenged by another two-time winner Ken Rosenberg, who won the Open in 1976 and 1978 while Nichol captured the top honours in 1977 and 1979. Nichol also holds the tournament record of 71 in 1977. Others who have a chance of winning are Leigh Bull, 1979 low net winner, Kirk Hewitt, Kim Hewitt, Dave Stevens or Bob Nichol Jr.

As there are three flights in the Open everyone has a chance at a beautiful merchandise prize and there are more than \$300 worth of great prizes.

So, if you are a resident of the county, and you would like to enter, send your cheque or money order to Cliff Burke, Box 363, Minden or drop your entry off at one of these clubs: Pinestone Inn (Gerry Blair), Beaverbrook Golf (Dave Stevens) or Haliburton Golf (Keith Stephenson).

All tee off times will be posted in the Express on Wed., Sept 10th and they will also be posted in each of the aforementioned golf clubs.

If you have a foursome you wish to play with in the tournament, please forward the names and entry fee together. If you are a single entry, you will be placed in the foursome that is open at the time of receipt of your entry. Any entry wishing a particular tee off time will be accommodated if possible.

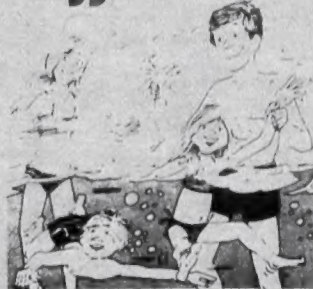
No one can drink too much, but a great many persons won't let this fact discourage them from trying.

In the News



OLE Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, keeps humming those tunes. His latest album is called Trilogy.

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a Family
Affair.**



SPORTS

by cliff burke

Hustlers wrap up 1st with 16-3 record, playoffs next week

MINDEN — The Rockcliffe Hotel Hustlers are having a banner year in the Tri County Fastball league. After 19 games played, the locals have chalked up 16 wins, four in extra innings and only dropped three, one of these in a ten inning marathon with Woodville, where the score was 1-0. The other two losses came at the hands of Lindsay's Billings Mercury Juniors, 1-0 and 10-2. The Hustlers won the other pair from the Juniors 3-0 and 6-2.

Four players have led the team to their finest ever season in the league. Jack Snell has not only hit at a .373 clip but also sports a 10-0 win-loss record as a pitcher. Craig Stamp has posted a 6-3 won-lost record and is batting .460. Bernie Nichols sports a .444 batting average and also leads the team in home runs with seven and runs batted in with 24, and hits with 24. Bob Johnston has cracked out 22 hits and has a team leading 10 walks to go with a .400 average.

The final league game of the season is scheduled for tonight in Bobcaygeon with Snell going for his 10th victory and also the 10th win in a row for the Hustlers.

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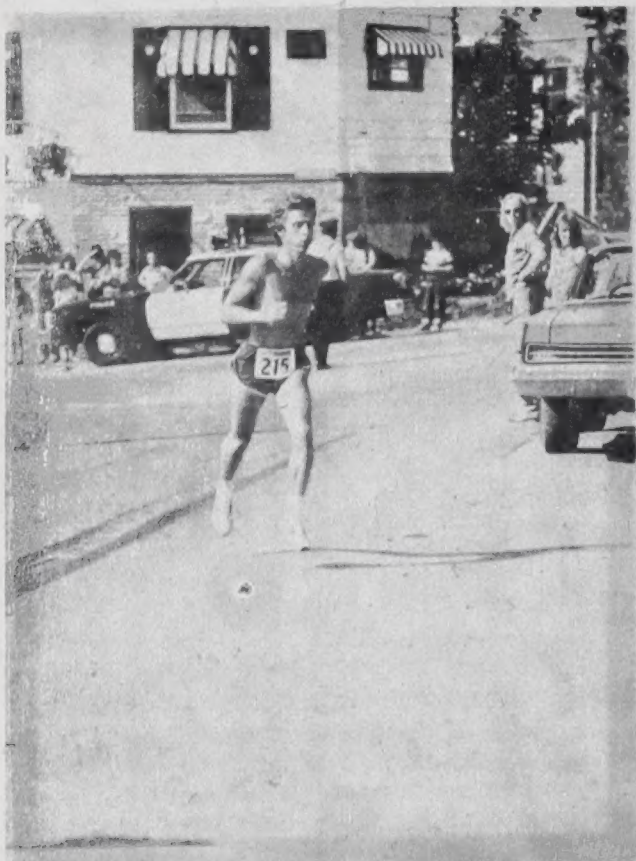
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"Haliburton County Residents Only!"

CONTACT: Cliff Burke, Box 363, Minden K0M 2K0 286-1751

145 entries in Heineken Yard Footrace three records set



MINDEN — There were a number of new records set in the 1980 edition of the 9th annual Heineken Yard Footrace on Thursday afternoon. First, the entrants in this race numbered 145, almost double that of any previous year. Secondly, the Toronto Olympic Club of Scarborough had the top three finishers in both the men and ladies field. Ken Buckley led from start to finish in the 6 kilometre race with a new record time of 23.06.3 more than a full minute faster than three time winner Wayne Rosen



last year. Rosen held the previous best time of 23.46 set in 1977. Second and third place finishers also broke the old mark, Robert Moore (23.41) and Craig Stevenson (23.44). Nancy Crump led the ladies to the finish with a new record time of 32.21 while second went to Robin Heaton (33.43) and third was Kim Vinnels (35.05). In the Master's division of the race (over 40) Jerry Gonser of London was first in a time of 26.39, second was Ron Trimbell



(28.58) and third was Bernie Eckler (30.28). The race included many husband and wife runners, father and son and father and daughter teams like the Boyer's of Font-hill, Ron and 10 year old daughter Kristan. Kristan had run a few times with her father for a distance of about two miles but had never tried 4.7 miles before, entering the Heineken race. Although very tired, she finished the race with her very proud pop.

Fish get motion sick too!

There's no record of a trout getting seasick, but car sickness is a different story.

Keith Steele, manager for more than two decades at the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, White Lake hatchery, about 16 km from Arnprior, says hatchery-raised fish had been regurgitating dur-

ing the ride from holding ponds to lakes and streams and some trout died in the resultant foul water.

Queasy stomachs are not new to travelling humans and cats and dogs have been known to suffer from motion sickness when riding in cars and boats. Now it seems vehicle movement also causes fish to flip their breakfasts.

"We've solved the problem by transferring the

fish from the pond to a holding tank the day before a motor trip" said Steele. "There, they are not fed and their stomachs empty naturally."

Next day, the fingerlings are put into the truck tanks and survive the journey to their new homes without distress.

MNR nixes new flashlight

Put a light in the window for a wayward son, light a Roman candle for Canada Day, but don't use a flashlight to attract fish.

A new rubber flashlight on the market is being advertised as "ideal for fishing in the dark." The trouble is, it's illegal to use a flashlight for this purpose.

The Ministry of Natural Resources frowns on such unenlightened actions and its right there in the Ontario Fishery Regulations: "No person shall use an artificial light for the taking of fish."

Advertising... points the way to better buys.

Cash Prizes

Cash Prizes

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

CONTESTANTS WANTED

Sweetheart of The Fair Contest to be held on Saturday, Aug. 9th at the COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, Minden

ARRANGED AND CONDUCTED BY THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

We need a COUNTY SWEETHEART to represent our County and this young lady will be selected from ages 17-22. She may be a resident of the County or an occasional resident. Complete contest rules will be presented to all applicants.

★ PRIZES ★

LIONS CLUB CASH and JEWELLERY, COUNTY CASH and TROPHIES, EXPENSE PAID TRIP!!

Fill out portion below and send to:

Haliburton and District Lions Club, c/o Lion Frank Dunsford, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or call 286-1291

NAME Age

ADDRESS

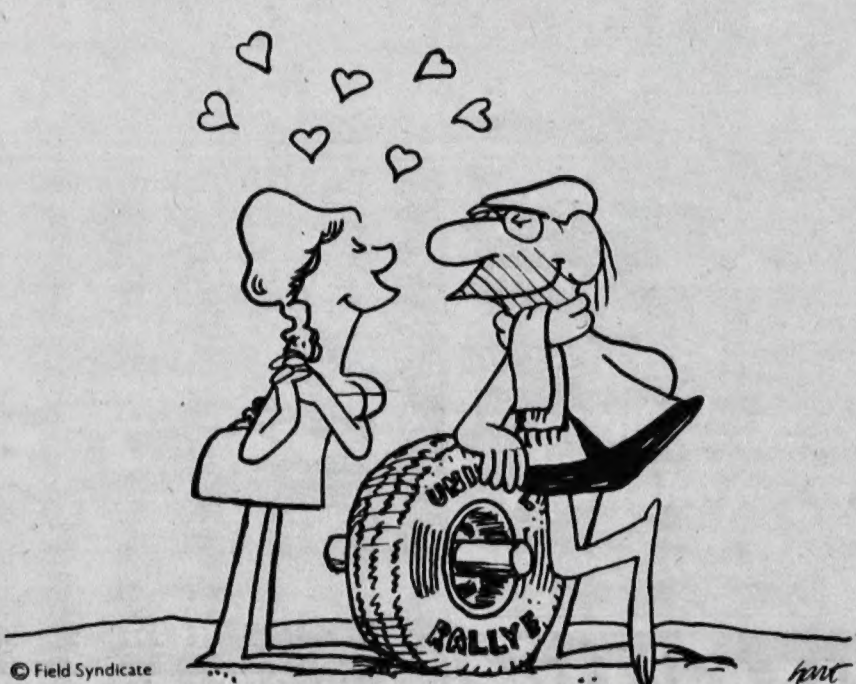
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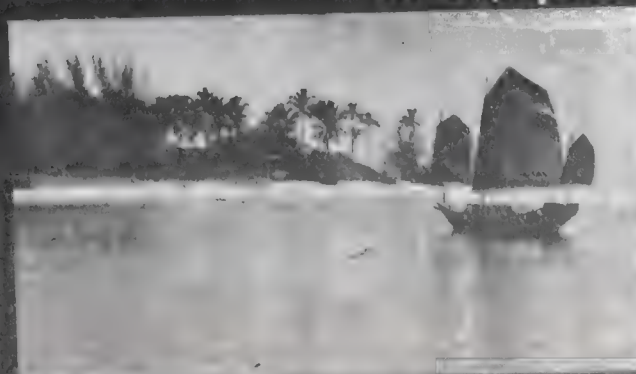
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- 3rd HALL SEAT, antique reproduction — value \$299.50
- 4th BRAIDED OVAL RUG, App. 6x9 — value \$99.50
- 5th POLE LAMP, choice from stock, up to \$69.50
- 6th WALLPAPER, choice of colour, 10 single rolls, value \$49.90
- 7th WALL CLOCK, mounted in gold picture frame, value \$44.98
- 8th SMOKER STAND, Colonial butterchurn style, value \$35.98
- 9th DRESS PACKAGE, your choice from stock, any pattern, any material, all required trims and notions
- 10th SET OF WOODEN SALAD BOWLS, — value \$23.88

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Ontario Government surpasses energy conservation targets

TORONTO — The Ontario Government has surpassed its five-year target for energy savings in government buildings with three years left to go in the program, Energy Minister Robert Welch announced today.

In October, 1976, we set a goal of reducing our energy consumption in Government buildings by 15 per cent over five years," Mr. Welch said. "As of the end of the fiscal year 1978-79, after just two years we achieved an average reduction in energy consumption of more than 15 per cent."

Final figures for the third year of the program, fiscal year 1979-80, are not yet available but it is expected that they will add to previous savings and take the program even further over the top.

"Because of the overwhelming success of this program, we are in the process of establishing new conservation targets for our Government buildings," Mr. Welch said.

Because the program was announced in late 1976, the last part of fiscal year 1976-

77 and fiscal year 1977-78, were combined to become the first program year. The final year of the present program was to be 1981-82 but now, because of its success, this is being revised.

Up to the end of March 1979, the Ministry of Energy had spent \$3.4 million for investments on energy-conserving measures and equipment, in the approximately 35-million square feet of Provincially-owned buildings.

Most of the money has been spent on modifications to existing heating, air conditioning, and ventilation systems.

As well, carbon monoxide controls for garage ventilation and heat recovery equipment have been installed where practical.

Other, low-cost, energy conservation measures included shutting down heating and cooling systems in unoccupied buildings, reducing lighting levels, lowering temperature settings in buildings during the heating season, and most important of all, ensuring proper operation of the building and maintenance of the mechanical equipment.

"Basically, we achieved the savings through good, sound energy management,"

the Energy Minister said. "We estimate that our expenditure of \$3.4-million saved us about \$7-million, by the end of 1978-79, which is a better than 100 per cent return on our investment."

"Best of all, the expenditure has been made, and



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tary Carnival parade route



On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Tom Watson just keeps rolling as the premier golfer on the pro tour. And that leaves a lot of top players scrambling for more attention.

For instance: Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw — and Bill Rogers.

From the beginning of 1978 until mid 1980, Watson had won 15 tournaments and finished second six times. Trevino, Crenshaw and Rogers had a combined total of six victories — and 26 second-place finishes. (That's 26, mind you.)

And golf's three Superstar runners-up — shooting all the while to knock off Watson — had won, in that stretch, a total of more than \$1.5 million.

Rogers, 28, getting a reputation as a kind of hard-luck guy, set a PGA Tour record last season by winning \$230,500 without a single victory.

His first triumph ever was the Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1978.

Least known of the

"second-best" trio, Rogers, who turned pro in 1974, says: "I've played mighty well for over two years without a victory."

He claims: "I've spent some time reviewing my performance and in all but one instance, I've had to chase someone — but just didn't catch them. I look at that as a strike in my favor. I've gained on the leader, played well down the stretch. I kind of pat myself on the back for that."

"Nearly every time, I've lost to a darn good player."

Rogers cites a pair of losses in tournament playoffs — to Watson, at the 1979 Byron Nelson Classic (he was second by one shot to him in that competition again this year); and to Andy Bean, in the 1979 Western Open.

Just as unlucky, Rogers lost by one stroke to Lou Graham in the San Antonio-Texas Open and Lon Hinkle in the 1979 World Series of Golf.

Says Rogers, "I've been so close so many times, and when I think about it, maybe I'm not as win-oriented as some of the others, such as Tom. Especially, I've had a very good living."

Earlier this year, the slim Texan tried to force his game in an effort to break through with a triumph. That proved to be a mistake.

"I did things I had not done before," he explains. "And I made more mistakes in the first two months than I had made in the previous two years. I was making double bogeys on holes I had no business making double bogeys."

"I do think I will try to be more aggressive, especially with my putting, and there is a big difference in being aggressive and forcing things."

"I believe aggressiveness on the greens is the one thing I may be lacking. That means, instead of trying to

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protect against three-putting, in certain instances, I should be more aggressive and think hardie.

"The most important thing is, you have to be able to reason without a blur. You must have a clear image in your mind of what you want to do. When the pressure mounts, that's when the picture can get

confused and muddled. It will work against you every time. In my case, it simply means I have to know when to slow down until I get that clear picture."

And Rogers is trying to focus on shedding his "second-best" tag.

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2. Best decorated bicycle (under 16)	5.00	3.00	2.00
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4. Best adult's clown or novelty costume	10.00	5.00	4.00
5. Best novelty outfit drawn by a pet (calf, dog, pony, etc.) driven by a boy or girl	5.00	3.00	2.00
6. Best walking group (bands excluded)	10.00	7.00	5.00
7. Best decorated buggy, single horse or pony	10.00	7.00	5.00
8. Best decorated commercial vehicle	20.00	15.00	10.00
9. Best decorated organization float	20.00	15.00	10.00
10. Best "Get Away Country" theme float all ages non-commercial	10.00	7.00	5.00
11. Best township float, Cty. of Haliburton only	25.00	20.00	15.00
12. Two horse hitch in parade —	\$20 for each entry		

For more information on the items listed above, call Rob Young at 286-1584.

need not be made again, but the savings will go on increasing, year after year, as long as the buildings are properly operated and maintained."

While the reduction overall was more than 15 per cent, significantly higher savings were achieved in some areas. For instance, in the 11-million square feet which they manage, the Ministry of Government Services reduced energy consumption by 19 per cent.

During the first year of the program, the Government saved the equivalent of 77,600 barrels of oil, enough to heat 3,400 average homes for one year.

By the end of 1978-79, the cumulative savings over the life of the program totalled the equivalent of almost 381,400 barrels of oil.

The Minister said the Province's energy management program will serve as a good example to other levels of government and private industry attempting to establish their own energy conservation programs.

"We have programs in place now to assist them, such as our Municipal Energy Conservation Program and our Downtown Commercial Building Program," Mr. Welch said. "But I feel that one of the best methods of assistance is to set an example and show what can be done."

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Gold attracting interest as a "prudent" investment

By Frank Kaplan

Canadians used to think of gold in relation to wedding bands, teeth capping and the Klondike.

These days, newspapers and the air waves are bringing

us a mass of information on the price of gold in London, Geneva, Hong Kong and other exotic places.

And here at home at the major offices of banks and trust companies where gold is sold, line-ups form outside the doors early in the morning.

For most of us, all the talk about gold's role in the international financial system is gobbledygook. The impression of wildly-bouncing gold prices frightens away those of us who try to be careful with our modest financial resources.

But to many people in other parts of the world, gold is often viewed as a prudent investment.

One Canadian who watches gold closely is A.D. McEwen, the founder of three investment funds (two in Canada and one in the United States) based on holding the metal gold itself and investing in shares of companies which are in the gold mining business. These funds are owned by their shareholders who have pooled some savings for investment by Mr. McEwen and his associates.

In an interview in The Investment Funds Newsletter published by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada, Mr. McEwen explained some of the interest in gold.

"There is an historical tie between gold and mankind," he said. "We have a long history of worldwide upsets when our ancestors found gold a valuable asset -- sometimes the only asset of value".

Mr. McEwen reminded that during the recent exodus

from Vietnam, the "boat people" showed this historical relationship. As was widely reported, those people who were able to leave Vietnam, used gold to purchase their freedom.

In Europe, it has been common among wealthy older families to hold some of their assets -- say 10 per cent to 15 per cent in the form of gold as insurance.

The prudence and caution of the French farmer ranks in folk lore with the thrift of the Scotsman. There is the frequently-made comment to the effect "more gold is buried in the farm fields of France than is held in Fort Knox". France has a long history of wars and invasions.

Other countries have their unstable conditions today -- in some instances social upheavals such as wars, and other cases, economic nightmares such as hyper-inflation.

Undoubtedly such difficulties are important influences on the volatility of the price and attention given gold these days.

If Canadians view gold as something curious -- as ornamental and providing jobs in some of our northern areas -- other people in other places seem to view the metal as a financial asset for possible use on the proverbial rainy day.

Treating gold as an investment involves considerations of many factors. For anyone without some special knowledge, it would seem prudent to obtain the help and guidance of professionals.

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Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: Personal relationships are very important to you, but you tend to keep many people at arms' length. And it's sorta hard to cultivate closeness at a distance! You are stubborn, emotional, good with money and are an excellent host. You also tend to worry too much!

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Double-check domestic details, Aries, and realize that you might have difficulty with a small appliance. Cupid sends up flares; routine matters are too hectic to be boring; and, finally, it's a question of balance. Whoops!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): A family powwow, advice about love, and a certain decision to make all keep you busy. In fact, it seems that circumstances conspire to keep you from relaxing and enjoying the holiday. Declare a halt, Taurus. Picnic!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Patience, Gem! Be prepared to bide your time where several personal matters are concerned. Trying to act in those directions might only result in wheel-spinning. Instead, review and consolidate your position and assets.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): This is likely to be a week for second thoughts and second chances. Take your time, Moonbaby; don't be in a rush about any of them. Later,

break out the fireworks -- both you and the United States have birthdays to celebrate.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Yours is a rather proper soul, Leo. A bit dramatic and flamboyant, to be sure, but always with dignity and decorum. This week's encounter with an unconventional, let-it-all-hang-out type just might bring a gasp or three.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Projects, people and perseverance are accentuated in week ahead, Virgo. You may not feel as if you're making much head way; in fact, you may feel you're slipping backwards. You aren't sliding, babe; it's just a slow time.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Examine and redefine your priorities, Libby. Venus is in the wings; and, though she may be the one who started this research, she'll help you through it. Later, you star in a juggling act and receive an invitation.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You were never much good at mimicking words, Scorp. You'll call a spade a spade most every time. Do try for a tiny bit of tact this week, though, or you could catch a whopping case of foot-in-mouth. Horrors!

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): So-called "idle" conversations may have a way of developing unexpected twists this week. Avoid them, Sag. Later, partner-mate's ambivalent feelings cause confusion. Finally, let the good times roll. Hooray!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Financial matters, news and messages are highlighted in week ahead. Watch out for one who speaks with slightly forked tongue. Later, you can't be in two places at once, Cappy, so you have a choice to make.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You may want to write your own declaration of independence, Aquari, as you are begin to feel smothered by one whose good intentions are violating your space. Don't forget the party that follows every flag-raising ceremony!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Deal with those conflicting emotions before they get all blown up out of proportion, Pisces. Put 'em in their place! Later, a lovers' parade and gala, with a beautiful combination of romantic music and shooting stars.

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- Learn to Swim
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Fees: Children \$7.00, \$5.00 for each additional child in a family
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- from Hwy 35 - east on Hawk Lk Rd to
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1965 Ford Convertible, Gal-
axie 500, ps, pb, tuned up,
new shocks and rear coil
springs not yet assembled.
Needs work, \$450 firm. Call
Tom 489-2442. (28)

1972 Chevrolet, ps, in good
condition, reasonably priced
certified in another province
call 457-2375. (28)

Several good used fridges,
call 489-2938. (28)

Blue formal gown, worn
once, Phillips 10 cup coffee
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space heaters, electric man-
gle. Call 286-2883. (28)

1979 GMC ¾ ton VAN —
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ated, \$5800 or best offer.
Call 457-2800 & leave your
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Honda 350cc motorbike, ex-
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asking \$600 or best offer. 2
Honda Mini Trail 70's call
489-2297. (30)

3 bicycles, \$15 each; water
skis, all types, shoe skis,
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Jr. skis, trick skis & also a
SunRay fireplace. Phone
489-2297. (30)

Large stainless steel sink,
white washbasin, complete,
high rough iron planter—
like new, and never used
large Poncho. Phone 457-
2375. (32)

Antique desk, antique hang-
ing lamps, refrigerator, 20
cu. ft. freezer and boys
wallpaper, all in excellent
cond., selling due to mov-
ing, call 286-1106. (32)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT—
like new, in perfect cond.,
6 seater, white with speck-
led green deck. For quick
sale I will throw in a 40hp
Chrysler motor, complete
with gas tank and controls,
\$1,000. Can be seen on the
North Shore Road, Carnar-
von or call 489-2806 or 489-
2036. (32)

15' CRESTLINER Fibreglas
boat, 40hp Evinrude motor,
electric, with trailer, \$1500.
17' Wooden Sailboat, no rot,
mast and sail missing \$50;
3 hp rototiller, \$75.00. Find-
lay Condor kitchen wood
stove, with tank, \$250; one
small Enterprise kitchen
wood stove, \$125. Call 457-
2167 after 6 pm. (32)

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cedar posts, all at special
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in good condition, call 286-
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er, 2 years old, good with
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dog. 754-2464. (28)

Heavy beam, weigh scales,
walking plow, levelling har-
rows, steel horse rake, fan-
ning mill, wheels — Phone
454-3640 Norland. (30)

1971 Chev ½ ton truck, in
good running condition, V8,
350 standard, radio, step-
bumper, new exhaust sys-
tem, new tires, needs body
work, uncertified \$650.00.—
Also 14' fir step ladder —
new \$125.00. Phone (705)
766-2943. (31)

Acorn fireplace, \$80. Two
storm doors with screens,
2'6"x6'6", \$15 each. Free
Kittens. Call 286-3209. (31)

1971 Dodge Tandem dump,
5 sp. and 4 sp. auxiliary,
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rally wheels.

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dio, vinyl top, air cond.,
speed control, leather in-
terior.

1977 Firebird, 305 V8 auto,
ps, pb, radio, raised white
letter radial tires, velour
interior.

1977 Ford F250, super cab,
auto, ps, pb, low mileage.

1976 Coronet, 4 dr., auto.,
ps, pb, radio, vinyl top.

1973 Duster, 2 door sedan,
6 cyl., auto., radio.

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Canes, 10¢. 754-2073. (32)

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FREE to a good home, 3
male kittens, 2 tabby and
1 white. Manitoba kittens,
call 286-2648. (32)

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acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct
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home on 28 acres, 4 bed-
rooms & den, family room
with fireplace, good fishing
& swimming, 8 mi. to Minden
& Haliburton. Call 286-
2670. (28)

REAL ESTATE — 3 bed-
room home, on the river in
town of Minden. Call 286-
3358. (31)

REAL ESTATE — 3 bed-
room bungalow on 5 acres.
Full basement, 5 years old.
10% mortgage, \$36,500.00,
call 447-2440. (32)

REAL ESTATE Halls Lake
cottage, completely insulat-
ed plus guest house, near
highway. Winter access —
completely furnished. Pric-
ed to sell, phone 489-2318.
(32)

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A continuous GARAGE Sale
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ment store. Dishes, furni-
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able toilet, beds, tables, rec
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Stanhope 25th line. Open
daily 9 to 6 except Monday.
Phone 754-2447. (30)

Golfers Haven, South Lake
Kashagawigamog Rd, SALE
10 am to 10 pm Thursday
through Saturday of good
used furnishings:

Electric heaters \$5-10
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Double beds (wooden) \$10
Springs \$10; Mattresses 15
Blankets \$5
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Asstd wooden tables \$15-30
Chrome tables, arborite
tops \$25; Assorted wooden
tables \$15-30; 8 children's
stacking chairs \$40
Maple chairs, padded seats
solid construction \$35
Assorted toys and sundries,
assorted dishes. Call 457-
1323. (31)

LAWN SALE — Sat. & Sun.
Aug. 16 & 17 — 10 to 4 pm
1 mile west of Carnarvon
on Little Boshkung Road—
follow signs. Furniture, el-
ectric start oil space heat-
er with 100 or 200 gal tank,
like new electric Sunbeam
snowblower, used 3 hours,
gas lawn mower, dishes,
white elephant, clothing,
jewellery, electric applian-
ces, 1971 Buick Skylark, 7
tires, needs motor, make
offer. Great buys! (32)

FOR RENT — House on
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private lot, beach, bush,
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\$200 per month. Phone 489-
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FOR RENT: Self-contained
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ment. 2 separate entrances
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frost-free fridge provided.
Like new, available imme-
diately. Abstiners. Phone
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FOR RENT — furnished 2
bedroom winterized cottage
on Hwy. 121 about 2 miles
from Haliburton. Elderly
couple preferred, \$200.00
mth. Phone after 6 pm—
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COTTAGE FOR RENT, 3
bedrooms, all conveniences
from Aug. 10 on. \$125 per
week on Big Hawk Lake,
road to cottage. Phone 489-
2806 or 489-2036. (32)

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STAFF

for year round Haliburton
resort requires waiters and
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in housekeeping dept. Ac-
commodation available.

Same resort requires a
working housekeeper able
to train and supervise hous-
ekeeping staff. Responsible
for cleaning main lodge and
cottages.

Hostess-Banquet manager
required to supervise dining
room and banquet service,
preferably with experience
in booking conferences.

Please reply to Box "S"
c/o The Highlands Express
RR 2, Minden, Ont. K0M
2K0, giving resume and
listing references. (32)

DEATH NOTICE

Frank William Robinson,
long time summer resident
of Haliburton, passed away
at his Boshkung Lake Cot-
tage on July 30th. Mr. Rob-
inson, an ardent fisherman
and hunter was in his 91st
year. During last fall's deer
season, he celebrated his
76th consecutive year of
deer hunting at the Minto
Brothers Hunt Camp. His
summer cottage which was
often referred to as "Rob-
inson's Point" was the site
of the first Boshkung Lake
Summer Regatta which has
over the years grown to be
one of the largest in the
area.

He will be sadly missed
by his children, grandchil-
dren, great-grandchildren,
the residents of Boshkung
Lake and the hunters of the
Minto Camp. (32)

Haliburton
Guild of Fine Arts
presents a
LECTURE SERIES

at Rails End Gallery in
Haliburton. Featuring Patti
Parton and Nancy Fairley
on Photography. For more
information please call 457-
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At the
RAILS' END GALLERY
Haliburton, Gilbert Bobbo
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Aug. 5-16, 10 am to 4 pm.
Bobbo will be in the Rails'
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his weaving and meet you.
Special children's program
with Bobbo will be held on
Aug. 16th. For more infor-
mation, please phone 457-
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ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Saturday, August
2 and Saturday, Aug. 9th—
Jeff and Paul are back with
Country & Western music.
See you in the Foggy Bot-
tom at Mr. Fogg's — 489-
2211. "Home of the Fogg
Feast." (29)

FORTHCOMING
MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mac-
Brien of Carnarvon are
pleased to announce the
marriage of their daughter,
Catherine Jeanne to David
Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Joyce of Willowdale
on July 25, 1980. (32)

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to Dr.
Peter Bennett, of the Min-
den Small Animal Clinic,
for judging our dog show
at the Stanhope Fun Day.
Your time and efforts were
sincerely appreciated. (32)
Stanhope Recreation Com.

THANK YOU to all those
that supported us in our
Beef Raffle, we thank you.
The winner was Ed Berkhof
of Haliburton. We would
appreciate Mr. Berkhof con-
tacting Welch's Foodtown
at his earliest convenience.
Stanhope Recreation Com.

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Mrs. Fogg's — 489-3422

SUMMER SUPPER, Wed.,
Aug. 6th from 5 to 7:30 pm
at Carnarvon United Church.
Adults \$5; children un-
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free. Hwy. 35, nine miles
north of Minden. (30)

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7 piece solid oak dining
room set, finished in anti-
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rocker and stool, one wood-
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Two Victorian antique
settees, two piece matching
Victorian settee, one anti-
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These pieces are of ex-
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fessionally upholstered and
refinished.

9 am to 5 pm Saturday,
August 9th only!

Mahaffy Upholstery Com-
pany, 2 drives west of Hal-
iburton Marine and Lumber
Co., on Hwy. 121, just a ¼
mile out of Haliburton. (32)

OPP have three bicycles

Minden OPP are in the possession of three bikes which have been found and turned into the local detachment.

The first one was found on July 8th in the Haliburton village area, the second was found July 11th at the Minden arena grounds and the third was found July 18th on Hwy. 519 west of Lochlin.

There are two 10 speed bikes and one five speed. The bicycles will be returned to their owners if they contact the OPP detachment and will provide a complete description of their missing bicycles.

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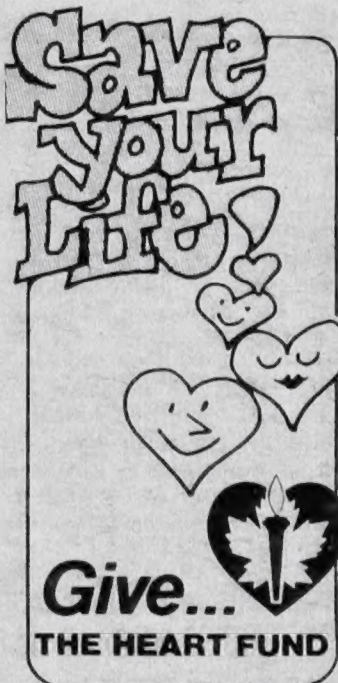
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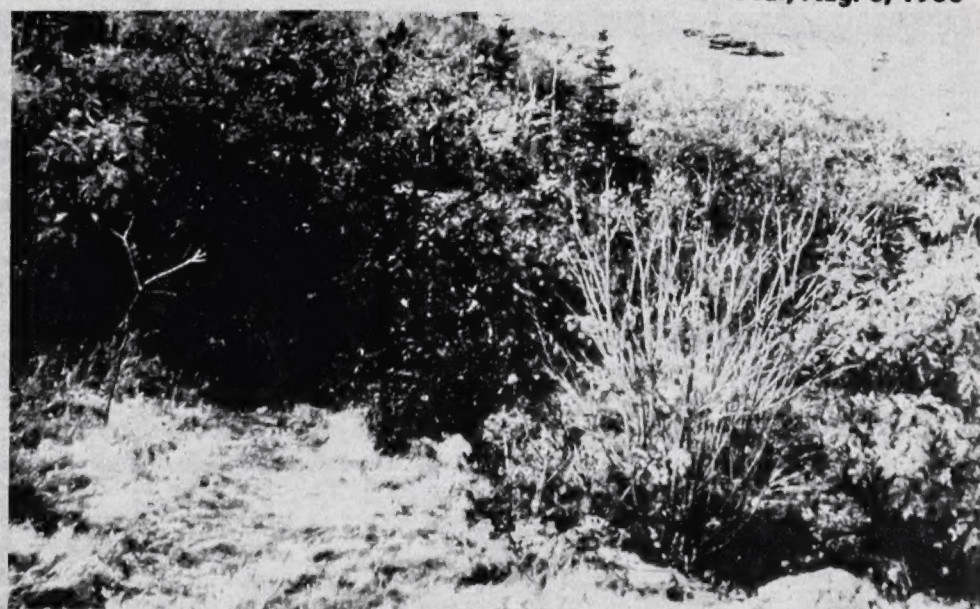


ARE A
PREDICTABLE
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Fight Them All

Heart Attack, Stroke
High Blood Pressure
Rheumatic Fever



MOUNT DESERT ISLAND... ACADIA NATIONAL PARK. This 30,000 acre park, discovered by Champlain, has granite coasts and wooded valleys, lakes and mountains.

Acadia National Park, Maine

Waves battering against the rugged coast of what is now Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island off the coast of Maine have long inspired artists, and more recently photographers, to whom the seascapes offer everchanging panoramas.

Mount Desert Island has no natural connection to the mainland but it is accessible by road over a causeway and bridge. It is not a place to go for beaches because the island was formed by glacial action and at most points along the coast its cliffs rise sheer from the water, which stays icy cold year-round.

During the last century the island became a millionaire's retreat. The Rockefeller family held much of it as their own private reserve, which is one reason it never became over-commercialized. The 11,000 acres presented to the nation by John D. Rockefeller Jr., encompassed some of the most scenic areas and formed the basis of the national park. The carriage paths he built are now open to hikers, cyclists and horseback riders.

Bar Harbor, where accommodations for visitors are available, is close to the entrance of the park, at the beginning of a one-way road that leads around the island.

The island, which is the second largest on the Atlantic coast of the United States has nearly a score of mountains rising to altitudes of 1500 feet. But it is the sea rather than the mountains that characterize the scenery. The loop road gives

easy access to some of the most impressive coastal scenery anywhere in North America.

At Thunder Hole, waves funnel through an inlet, compressing the air racing ahead of the water and resulting in an explosion of spray. It does not happen with every wave so some visitors are misled into approaching close to get a better view. They usually get wet. A viewing gallery has been built for people willing to brave the spray but less ambitious visitors watch from atop the cliffs.

Otter Point, in spite of its name, is not a place to watch for otters but for guillemots. The big seabirds dive, arrow-straight, under the water to catch fish. You can watch them from the top of the cliffs which are more than 100 feet above the water.

The road leads alongside Jordan Pond which is a mile-long lake that was created by glacial action.

The French Connection is commemorated in many place names. The name Mount Desert Island originated with Champlain who described it as L'Isle des Monts Deserts (Isle of the Solitary Mountains.) Sieur de Monts Spring, where the Bar Harbor Garden Club has established the Wild Gardens of Acadia, was named for the soldier who planted a French flag there in 1604, claiming the island for his country.

What is believed to have been the first French mission on the North American

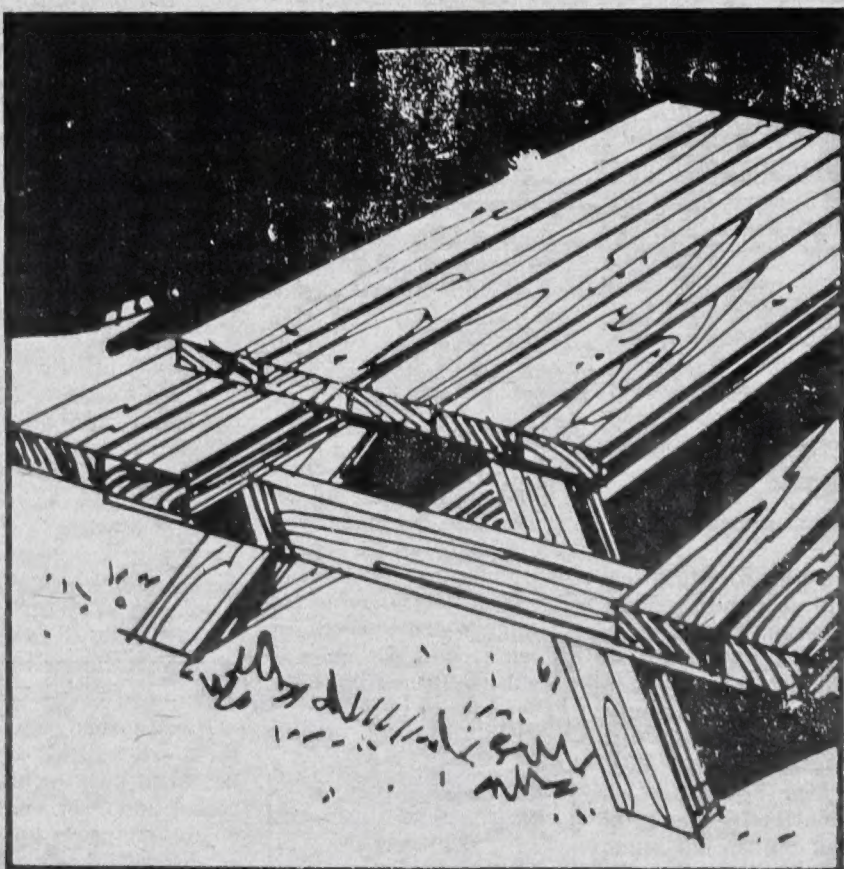
continent was founded on the island almost by accident. Jesuit missionaries heading for the mainland were blown off course and sought shelter on the island. The mission they built lasted until 1619 when the British, seeking to take over all French settlements, landed on the island and destroyed the buildings.

Cadillac Mountain, named after the French explorer, is the highest point on the U.S. Atlantic seaboard. Its peak, at an altitude of 1530 feet, is accessible by a branch road. Rise early and dress warmly and you can enjoy watching one of nature's spectaculars — sunrise as seen from the top of the mountain. It is said to be the point where the sun first touches the United States.

Northeast Harbor, a favorite with the sailing fraternity, is a summer resort just outside the park. It is connected by a ferry service to Southwest Harbor where lobstermen, fishermen and boatbuilders thrive, so its prosperity does not rest solely with summer visitors.

You can take a cruise, conducted by a park naturalist, around Baker Island and Cranberry Island, which lie off Mount Desert Island, to see seals, porpoises, and colonies of seabirds nesting on the rocks. You may occasionally get glimpses of an eagle soaring high overhead.

A museum on Little Cranberry Island has model ships and memorabilia relating to early settlement in the region.



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